NARRAGANSET PARK RACES.

Closing Day of the Agricultural Fair-Spien-did Display of Horses-The Races a Great

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 16, 1868. The agricultural fair at Narraganset Park closed to-day. The affair throughout has been a grand success. The admirers of the equine race leave here perfectly satisfied with everything that has been offered during the four days of the fair. The show of horses was first class and prizes have been justly awarded. The trotting for the various premiums has been unexceptionable. To-day three trots came off. The first a purse of them three minutes: mile heart hear three minutes; mile heart heart three minutes. three minutes; mile heats, best three in five, in harness; \$225 to the first and \$75 to the cond. Tre second, a purse of \$750, for horses that ever beat 2:40; best three in five, in harness; \$500 the first and \$250 to the second. The third, a purse of \$400, for horses that never trotted better han 2:50, best three in five, in harness; \$300 to the

THE FIRST RACE.
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when they were called to the stand but two put in an appearance. The track was in excellent condition, or favith-tanding the rain of the previous night, and the talled the considering the great number that left this city lest night by the various trains for their homes. Climax and Kate were the only horses that entered for the premium. In pool selling Climax was the favorite two to one.

First Heat.—They had an even start, but Kate soon left her feet and Climax led ten lengths to the quarter in forty and a half seconds. At the half-mile pole he was six lengths in front in 1:21. At the three-quarter pole Climax led three lengths. The mare trotted well up the stretch, but was beaten by a short length. Time 2:39.

Second Heat.—Climax a favorite at about three to one. Kate took the word behind and trailed until sile passed the quarter pole, which she passed in thirty-nine seconds. On the backstretch the mare pulled out and soon went to the front, and when passing the half-mile pole she was one length in front in 1:10%. On the lower turn the mare broke up and fell four lengths in the rear. She trotted very steadily up the homestretch, and won the heat by a length and a half in 2:31½.

Third Heat.—Kate was now the favorite at slight odds. Climax took the lead and kept it to the ead, winning by two lengths and a half. He made the quarter pole in thirty-seven and a half seconds, the half in 1:142 and the mile in 2:31.

Fourth Heat.—Climax resumed his place as favorite, and three to one was offered on him. He took the lead and went to the quarter pole in thirty-nine seconds, two lengths ahead of Kate, who was making a trailing race of it. Climax passed the half-mile pole first in 1:18. Passing the three-quarter pole in which and an after a short struggle she took it away and came in winner by three lengths, making the anile in vision.

TROTT NG AT WAVEALLY PARK, N. J.

Waverley Park -as that portion of the New Jersey State Agricultura. ' Society's fair grounds set apart for equino sports as now called-was yesterday the scene of some ex celient trotting. The meeting ought to have been commenced on Thursday; but, owing to the mauspid lous character of the weather, it was deemed proden to postpone the first day's racing till to-day. Fr. day's programme came off yesterday. The attendance was poor, and, except here and there one or take ladies, was chiefly confined to regular lovers of Auridona. There were two fined to regular lovers of a union. There were two races. The first was one postponed from the sate fair, the premiums for which had not been awarded. It was fire for all horses that had never besteve three minutes operations to september 29, 1868, mile heats, best two in three, to barness. The pretuiting offered were 4100 to first, \$50 to second and \$50 to third. Nine is ress entered and all ran. The race exhibited some in running and was won in two atraight heats by Gre v Mare, entered by "Bummer" Collins, of Morristown, making the first heat in 2:44 and the second in Gra. v Mare, entered by "Rummer" Collins, of Morristown, making the first heat in 2:44 and the second in 2:47%. Kate, a handsome sorrel make, entered by Smith of Newark, took the second preducing, and a Smith of Newark, took the second preducing, and a bay gele ug, entered by Charles Rodmakar, from the bay gele ug, entered by Charles Rodmakar, from the bay gele ug, entered by Charles Rodmakar, from the bay gele ug, entered by Charles Rodmakar, from the second, which is the first of the first, \$56 to was for a carried of the third and \$20 to the first, \$56 to was for a carried on the first heat, \$56 to the second, which is the first heat and the first heat. Are town—was with Rosa, Pawling, of Hoboken—was distanced in the first heat. The following are the run ung entries:—Rowm mare, Doty, Freehold; St. G. Toeth; General Lyon, D. F. Hero, H. S. Vernam, Ella annie, R. Daniels, New York. The three first heat and the race were won by Hero—a speedy, rather and the race were won gelding. The victory was by n. Inard close work.

The time was 2:42%, 2:30 and 2:42%. The positions on the conclusion of the first heat were as follows:—
Hero first, Doty's b. m. second, St. George third, Annie fourth, General Lyon fifth and Black George sixth. The second heat showed Doty again second, Annie third and General Lyon fourth. The third and deciding heat they came in—Doty second, St. George third, General Lyon fourth and Annie fifth. The three former of course carried the premiums in order. The track was in excellent condition. A flue turnout at the Park is anticipated to-day should yesterday's splendid weather continue.

-THE INDIAN WAR. - dimensional distriction

Military Movements on the Plains-Expeditions Organized-Energatic Measures Adopted to Suppress the Ladian Troubles.

FORT HAYS, Kansas, Oct. 1, 1868.

The general commanding the department haying perfected his plan of operations against the refractory tribes of Indians, a few days will find five columns moving in different directions, covering all the territory between the line of the Smoky Hill Fork and the Republican Fork, towards the north, and and the Republican Fork, towards the north, and the Cimarron and Canadian rivers, on the south. While a porlion of these columns will move with the design of keeping the roving parties of In lians occ. pied for the time being, others will move for the pup-nosed seat of the families of the tribes, and visit them with the most severe punishment. By this programme the most decisive results may be anticipated, and that, too, within the shorts at possible

Brigadier General Alfred Sully w' ... make a fresh start from Fort Dodge, on the Arr ...ausas river, on an expedition south of that river, having under his command eleven companies of the Seventh cavalry, under General Custer; part of the Third infantry and one company of the Thirf j-eighth infantry. This column will move south for so of the Canadian and the Canadian rivers, in the direction of the Washita mountains. On this four experience of the washita with the cauched of diameter. If these families are found the most summary pur lashment will be exercised.

The first expect don, under General Sully, returned to Fort Dodge for erganize the train so as to be able to move more rapidly. On a line parallel with the route of four eneral sully, and starting from Fort Lyon, also of the Arkansas, Brevet Bruzalder General W. L. ferness will command another column composed of four companies of the Tenth calvary with part, of the Third infantry. This expedition will also cross the Cimarron and Canadian rivers at their he adwaters in the region of Beaver, Scalp and Mosagian creeks. The duty of this column will also be directed more particularly against the Indian towns.

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From this point, Fort Hays, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel W. B. Royal, Fifth cavalry, will move with seven companies of the Flith cavalry towards the Republican Fork and Beaver creek. Colonel Royal will arrive here with this command, now on the march from Fort Harker, about Sunday, and will start on his expedition will traverse the Saline Fork, Solomon Fork, Prairle Dog creek and Beaver creek. It was in the vicinity of the latter two streams that Colonel Forsyth had his fight, and the region is known to be greatly infested. It is very probable a fight will be had in that neighborhood. Colonel Royal did good service in the war and was badly wounded, which has laid him up for several years. He now takes the field again. Another column under Brevet Colonel H. C. Bankhead, Fifth infantry, with two companies of the Tenth cavalry, two companies of the Flith cavalry and one company of the Thrty-eighth infantry, will move from Fort Wallace west towards Denver.

From the Department of the Platte Brevet Brigadier General L. P. Bradley, Twenty-seventh infantry, with two companies of the Second cavalry and part of the Twenty-seventh infantry, six companies, will move south along the Republican river towards Fort Wallace, and will co-operate with the columns of General Sheridan's department of the Upper Kansas. In order to show the harmony of operations designed on the part of the commanding general in the movement of these columns it may be mentioned that while the columns of Sulty and Penrose move south after the Indian towns, Royal Bankhead will move northwest after the predatory and markering and pillaging. After crossing the Solomon Fork Colonel Royal wil

places. Morrill took the lead on a fine start, Eayand second, Panny taird, Moore fourth, Albert fills, Gloster sixth and Belle seventia, they trotted in this yea, with few changes, throughout the heat. The quarter was made in their cree they came home in the following order:—Morrill first beard to the following order:—Morrill first beard in the following order:—Morrill first beard for not been protected and belle sevent.—Morrill first gamas the field. Gloster and Belle were withdrawn. Morrill took the lead, Fanny second and ran in front, Moore tilled, Albert fourth and Eayard firth. At the quarter pole Morrill was first, Moore second, Albert third, Bayard fourth and Fanny last. Time, 115½, The four were very close together on the lower turn, and entered the homestretch head and head. A most exciting struggle up the stretch brought them was first. The judges made a dead heat between the these so offers that it was first the latter being two lengths ahead of Albert. Time, 22345.

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Seconds; half, premium of \$400. \$200 to the first and \$400. \$400 to the first and \$400. \$400. \$200 to the first and \$400. \$400 to \$400. \$200 to the first and \$400. \$400 to the first and \$400 to \$400. \$200 to the first and \$400 to \$4

neral. Intelligence has been received from the terminus Intelligence has been received from the terminus file rainroad stating that the stage coacies have cen taken off the Denver route, owing to the hosisty of the Indians. The Santa Féline is still runsing, but has reduced its departures to three times week, thus doubling the stages, using one for passurers and the other for the guard. Fort Wallace thirteen miles beyond the rainroad terminus and n the Santa Fé route, so that communication by age is still kept up on alternate days.

MEXICO.

Letter from General Corona to the Herald Correspondent-The Case of General Patoni-Certain Complicity of General Cauto-Action of Government-Lozada Aiready on

the Warpath. MAZATLAN, Sept. 9, 1868. I send you the supplement of No. 6 of the Pacifico. which contains some communications regarding the affair of General Cauto. You have seen the antecedents of this matter in the newspapers, which have been already published in this city. Finally, there arrived yesterday afternoon an "extraordi-pary" with despatches from General Guerra, in which he transcribes me a communication from the Governor of Durango, who makes the following de-

Governor of Durango, who makes the following declaration:—

That the judge of the criminal tribunal of that city has informed the State government that there are facts more than sunidean to prove that General Canto is the principal criminal in the homicide of General Patoni, but that he is not able to put him in prison, as he ciaims special privileges as a Deputy and exemption from accusation until so decreed by the Chamber of Deputies. That in spite of this exception the Governor had ordered the detention of General Cauto, because the Congress being in recess the criminal would have time to conceal himself from joutice. That this detention is not to be simply on "parole" as he has broken his word of honor by an official he, in declaring that no crime had been committed, when he himself appears to be the principal author of it; and that the place of detention shad be the barrack, and not in the Government House, which he has been allowed to use on account of being the commander-in-chief of a brigade; that as regards the rest of the persons not yet examined the process will go on, and General Guerra, will comply with the orders of the judge for their proper custody.

On my part I have answered General Guerra, and told him to leave the question of competency to the confined in the barrack nor to be guarded by men of the Fourth division, on account of the influence which his high rank gives him with that corps, but that he is to be guarded by the Durango troops, and that in case of any doubts arising he is to consult with the Jodge of the Federation.

This is an extract of the contents of the communi-

as the lacts of the case will be published in the national papers.

The Indian chief Lozada, who commands in the Sierra of Tepic, has sent an expeditionary force to Mascotta, at the head of the canton of the same name in the State of Jalisco.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE.

The Third regiment,

N. G. S. Aphitry (Bendix Zouaves),
tered yesterder at To apkins square. The field and
the men appeare 1 on parade without knapsacks. It
is very singular to the field and the men appeare 1 on parade without knapsacks. Inspection and Muster of the is very singule r that of the nine regiments already inspected b at two appeared in heavy marching order and, prepared for inspection according to the letter of the instructions. It is possible that the com, anadants of regiments may not be responsible for, this state of things, but if so the authorities at regiments of the National Guard of the State should be compelled to use the unwieldy and unserviceable having to appear on inspection minus the proper

cquipments.

Line was formed at two o'clock on the east side of the square, and the ceremony of review was gone through with immediately afterwards. Brevet Brigadier General Bendix, the Colonel commanding, was very careful and very correct as far as he was concerned, and there was no fault to be found in the movements of the battalion. The markers were properly placed, the marching was excellent, and the orders were clearly and correctly given. It is proper to observe, however, that in the march past some of the officers did not salute properly. The field officers did not salute until they had passed the reviewing officer, and then wielded their swords in a manner that must have largely contributed to create the nervous excitement under which the first company appeared to labor. General Burger, commandant of the Second, was on the ground, and narrowly watched the movements of the battallon. Only one officer of his staff—Captain Marquant—was in full dress, the other officers being in undress uniform. One of the General's aides—Lieutenant Heyser—wore a fatigue cap. If the regiment took pattern from the staff the parade would present an appearance more picturesque than military. General Liebana appeared on the ground at the appointed time and reviewed the battalion. It is proper to remark that, although both the Major of the regiment and the Adjutant were absent, the movement was conducted correctly. A lieutenant of the tried company forgot to salute until to late and then flourished his blade very rediculously. The field and staff officers did not look toward the reviewing officers as they should have done. The different companies marched very sacality; in excellent time and preserved better distance than any regiment yet reviewed. When the order was given "left wheel Into line," there was scarcely any dressing necessary, and the battalion came to a front at once.

The arms and accoutrements of the regiment were in fair condition, though many of the men wore dirry brasses and mildewed boxes. The inspection which Line was formed at two o'clock on the east side of

	Officers	Sergerats	Corporals	Privates.	Present	Absent	Total
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Non-Com. Staff	3	-	7	2	11	11	8
Company C	3	2 4	0	22	35	14	22 59
Company D	2	4	6 2 6 2	28	36	15	51
Company E	2 2	4	6	12	24 18	11	35
Company G	1	5	2	13	18	12	30
Company I	1		3	21	30	24	54
Company K	2	6	5	26	38	12	40
Band	-	-	-	-	14	-	14
Totals	-	_	-	_	220	100	320

After the inspection and muster the battalion was reviewed by General Eurger without any mistake having been made. The silm appearance of the regiment suggests the propriety of a consolidation with the other zouave corps, which General Bendix is endeavoring to effect. It would benefit both organizations and prevent the early death of one or both. The Third has a splendid record and it would be a pity that it should be left to die our as other regiments have. The two regiments, combined as suggested, and properly uniformed, would make an excellent corps of infantry.

ment.
The excursion battalion of the Twelfth regiment, consisting of companies F and K, arrived this morning from New Haven. The buttation was absent since Tuesday and was the recipient of a reception from the citizens of New Haven and particularly from the Second Connecticut militia. During the stay of the battalion in New Haven the regimental band which accompanied it gave a promenade concert at the Music Hail for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum; several parades were made and a clambake at Savin Rock was induiged in. The excursion was a very pleasant one and the members of the battalion enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Base Ball Notes. Wednesday evening last, Holmes, of the Oriental Club of Greenpoint, chairman of the committee, was not on hand, so that the papers which the committee should have had were not comeatable, and the pro-

not on hand, so that the papers which the committee should have had were not comeatable, and the proceedings were necessarily delayed a long time in momentary expectation of Holmes' arrival.

There is a great deal of talk about the championship matter just at present. What it all amounts to is just nothing at all, except "all talk and no cider," although it is the heavy "siders" who have done the greatest amount of talking.

The Endeavor. Enterptise, of Staten Island, and Alaska Gubs have been admitted to membership in the State Association.

An informal meeting of the officers of the association will be held on the evening of November 4, 1805, at "The Study." The object is to take into consideration such matters as the experience of the year has suggested as being needed.

Section two of article six of the constitution of the State Association says the Judiciary Committee must forward to the Recording Secretary of the association acopy of the decision of the committee on each matter brought before them within fifteen days of the date of the receipt of the complaint from the secretary. As yet the action of the committee on any of the matters brought before or acted upon by them has not been communicated to the secretary. As yet the action of the committee on any of the matters brought before or acted upon by them has not been communicated to the secretary. Gentlemen of the committee, you are sharp on others, obey the laws yourselves.

To-day the Unions play the Stars at the Capitoline grounds, and the Mutuals play the Grientals at the Union grounds.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Up to the 14th inst, 28,000 persons were registered in New Orleans.

Crosby and Davis' new block of stores at Brookfield, Mass., was destroyed by are yesterday morning. Loss \$10,000.

Mary Cannon and a daughter of John Eagan, of Windsor Locks, Conn., were burned to death on Thursday, at Springfield, Mass., by an explosion of kerosene.

herosene. Springrees, mass, by an expiosion of herosene. The coroner's inquest in the case of the boy Perkins, killed in Philadelphia on election day, refurned a verdict that he came to his death by a shot fired by Joseph Fianagan, deputy sherlif.

The new shell for the St. John crew for their race at Springfield, Mass., en Wednesday next, with the Ward brothers, arrived in that city yesterday. It is fity-two feet long by sixteen inches wide, weighs 125 pounds and is named the J. M. Field. A four oured race, open to all, and two wherry races will be pulled on the same day with the international races.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanae for New York--- This Day.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, OCTOBER 16, 1868.

Hernid Packages. 5

Captains and Pareers of Vesnois scriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hernald to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting heid March 3, 1865:—

Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1865, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed quantinuously.

57—The office of the Heraid steam yachts James and Jeannette is at Whitehald slip. All communications from

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eamship Ville de Paris (Fr), Surmont, Havre-G Macciele.

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Schr F J-Lockwood, St John, Wilmington, NC.-Thomas Holmes. Schr J Mosser, Rhodes, Baltimore... M B Bedell. Schr Native American, Sullivan, Calais. Jed Fryc & Co. Schr Fred Smith, Smith, Bangor... H W Loud & Co. Schr Pointer, Nichola, Bristoi... H W Jackson. Schr Lodowick Bill, Ely, Hartford... G K Rackett & Bro. Schr P B Anderson, Kankin, Hartford... G K Rackett

ARRIVALS. REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACTTS. Steamship Samaria (Br), Macaulay, Liverpool, via Boston let 15, with mise to E Cunard.
Steamship Charleston, Berry, Charleston, Oct 13, with mise and passengers, to H R Morgan & Co. 14th, 4 PM, off Cape ookout, spoke schr Americus, 2 days from New York for harleston. oot & Co. chir Mary Louis (Br), Roberts, Canso, 5 days, with fish to Whitman & Co. 14th Inst, on Georges Banks, spoke fish-schr Chas O Covey, 5 days out, with 7000 fish, and still consultations.

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hacter to Craudal, Umpray & Co.
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Jed Frys & Co.
Schr J Tinker, Standley, Calais, 7 days, with lumber to

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Schr Gen Washington, Henderson, Reckland, 3 days, with lime to Haviland & Co.
Schr Mary Langdon, Hall, Rockland, 5 days, with lime to

Brown.
Schr Ellen Merriman, Ford, Portland, Me, 3 days, with eadings to Waydell & Co.
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Bask Esther, which arrived ish from Ardrossan, reports:—
Sept IS, lat 54 25, too 25, had a heavy gale from WSW round
to NW, and thence to NE, with heavy cross sea, during
which sprung mainmast and caused the ressol to leak; 28th,
lat 45 35, for 40, saw a large lecberg, at least 60 feet above
water. Out, Oile Olsen, seaman, of Christians, Norway,
died of chronic diarrhom.

Selr Matilda Brooks, arrived 15th from Jacksonville, re-octs: Oct 5, let 34 13, let 75 29, at 6 AM, in a squall, the matimast was struck by lighting, spitting half of it down-vards, and taking away the whole topmast.

SAILED.

Steamship Ocean Queen, Aspinwall; ships Liverpool, London; Whampoa, New Orleans; Martha. Cork; barks Albina, Briefol. Theone, Battlmore; Thos Fletcher, New Orleans, and all those reported yesterday as anchored at the SW Spit.

Wind at subset W.

Marine Disasters.

STEAMBHIP ALLIANCE, of the New Orleans and Florida Mail line, before reported ashore in St. Andrew's bay, got of witnont assistance and arrived at Barrances, Florida, pesterday. She received no damage except the loss of her rudder. Barrances, from San Francisco, before reported ashore on Dungeness spit, was full of water on the 28th uit, and would probably be a total loss. The captain had arrived at Port Blakety. Some ABBY PERKINS (Br), at Boston 18th from Windsor.

MS, reports 19th fast, Martinious bearing 12 miles 52, saw Br schr R Hines, or wessport, 43, dishabled and full of water. schr R Hines, or westpuri, 73, dismanded and full of water.
SCHR ALBERT MASON, Rose, at Providence from Philadel-phia, reports that Rorris Ricelman, of May's Landing, eca-man, while loosing the topsail fell from the mainmast head and was instantly Elled. His body was taken schore at Morris River, NJ, and delivered to the authorities.

Purser W R Hotchkies, of the steamship Charleston, from Charleston, has our thanks for favors.

BARK HATTIE G HALL, Fiske, arrived at Liverpool of the 80th ut from Baker's Island with 800 tons guano.

AMERICAN LLOYDS—The second Supplement for October to the "American Lloyd's Universal Ray" effor Shipping, "Capt D T Taylor compiler, gives the diltion of a large number of vessels, as ascertained with the past fortnight, many of them being special surveys made by the officers of the Association. Offices 85 and 12 Broad street.

REMARKABLE ZAILING—The British ship Melbrek, from Calcutta, Roticed yesterday, was 10 months and 6 days in making her passage from this port to Liverpool, thence to Calcutta, and back to New York (not as misprinted yesterday).

Whalemen. Sailed from New Bedford 15th inst, bark Laconia, Luce. Indian Ocean.
At St Helena Aug SI, bark Swallow, of NB, to cruise 2 days, and then return home. Brig Alex Kirkland, from Baltimore for St Johns, PR, Sept 30, lat 22 30, lon 68 15.

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HALIFAX, Oct 12—Arrived, achr Adelia, Colden, NYork;
13th, brigs Toba, Campbell, Philadelphis; Victory, — for
Battimore; 14th, Prince Alfred, O'Srien, NYork,
LIVERPOOL, Sept 30—Arrived, bark Hattle G Hall, Fiske,
Baker's Island.

LOTA, no date—In port steamer Pelican. Shaw, from New
York via Rio Janelro, Montevideo and Punta Arenas for San
Francisco (would remain at L a few days to cleau boilers
and coal). BEAL, Oct 13-Cleared, bark J E Holbrook, Leavitt,

burg, Davis, Elizabethport; S. M. Tvier, Linnell, and Ann Fowler, White, Albany; F. A. Pike, Gove, and Juno, Aletcalj, NYork.

Cleared—Ship M. R. Ludwig, Woodbury, Rio Janeiro; barks Florence Peters, Hooper, Aspinwali; Early Morn (Br., Fleming, Havana and Africa; brig Peruls, Hinokley, Foster, Jacksonville, to load for Jamaica; achr Florence Rogers, Rogers, Alexandria, Also cleared, steamship Roman, Baker, Fhladelphia; schra Blizabeth English, Crowell, do; B. L. Sherman, Phinney, NYork.

16.h—Arrived, steamship Glaucus, NYork; brigs A. P. L., Ponce; Siromness, Si. Jago.

BALTIMORE, Oct 15—Arrived, ship Sandusky, Norton, NYork; brigs Waredalo, Pratt, Arccioo, PR; R. M. Healen, Jones, Boston; schra Aunie F. Clavic, Taylor, Rodonda; Isabel Alberto, Teuker, and Union, Valentine, NYork; Kaiph Carleton, Penry, Rondout.

Cleared—Steamer Cuba, Dukchart, Havana and New Orleans via Key West; schr Valeria, Conkin, Cardenas.

Salled—Steamship Cuba; ship David Stewart; brigs Collbri, Johann, and Flim.

BANGOR, Oct 14—Arrived, brig Burmah, Oakes, Ronbri, Johann, and Firm.
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CHARLESTON, Oct 13—Salled, schr A. O. France, send. NYork, send. NYork, 18th—Arrived, sfeamship James Adger, NYork; bark Halen Sands, Botton.

EAST MACHIAS, Oct 12—Salled, schrs Carroll, Robinson, NYork; from below, Hamburg, sprague, do.

EDGARTOWN, Oct 11—Arrived, brig Abbie Watson, Billings, Wilmington, NC, for Kennetunk; schus Filia, Packard, NYork for Portiau; Sarah, Morion, do for Rockiand; Antelope, Brown, do for Gardiner; Mt Hope, Farnham, do for Cardiner; Mt Hope, Farnham, Bellast (and all salied 18th).
FERNANDINA, Oct 11—Arrived, schr Wm H Jones, Line,
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FORTRESS MONROE, Oct 16—Passed up for Baltimore,
bark New Light, Brown, from Rio Janeiro, brig "R Vulan," from do.
GALVESLON, Oct 9—Arrived, brig Mary E Rowland,
Price, Hoston (not as before reported).
GEORGETOWN, SC, Oct 7—Arrived, brig Model, Johnson, Savannah; 5th, Susan Wright, Mount, NYork.
GARDINER, Me, Oct 12—Arrived, schr Mahaska, Fickelt,
Philadelphia.

NORFOLK, Oct 14—Arrived, scars C H Rich, Robivson, NYork; St Croix, McGregor, Fortune Island for Boston, in distress.

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NEW BURVPORT, Oct 13—Sailed, brig C Matthews, Matthews, Philadelphia; schr Ganges, Higgins, do.

NEW BLOFORD, Oct 15—Sailed, ship Syron; schrs Vigilant, Nickerson, and S Waterman, Chase, NYork; Undine, do: Emily Hibboard, Trimble, do: Ariadoc, Robinson, Blizabethpor.

NEW HAVEN, Oct 15—Arrived, schrs Pauline, Edwards, from coal port; Franklin, Halledock, Po. I Johnson; H Lemund, do. Joseph, Gowin, do.

Cleared—gehrs Jennie A Shepard, Barrow, Baltimore; C Hadden, Walnwright, NYork.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 15—Arrived, brig J W Driscoe, Eaton, Boston; schrs Ionis, Kendall, Hanger via New Bedford; M S Hathaway, Cole, Boston; T D Wilder, Heather, NYork; E H Atwood, Higgins, Salem; O C Wishart, Mason, Boston; Alfred Keene, Robinson, Vinaliaven; Ida V McCabe, Piekup, New Londont E W Perry, Riskey, Fall Rilver; J C Runyon, Higby, Cambridge; M Fowell, Fenton, New Haven; M J Russel, Smith, Lynn; Gilbert Green, Westcott, do,

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PORTSMOUTH, Oct 12—Arrived, schra Chestnut Lodge,
NYork: Active, Matthews, Baltimore; 14th, Saxon, Hatch, PORTSMOUTH, Oct 12—Arrived, sehrs Chesnan Lodge, Nyork; Active, Matthews, Baltimore; 14m, Saxon, Hatch, Elizabethport.

PAWTUCKET, Oct 15—Arrived, sehrs Goddess, Kelley, Philadelphia; Lady Adams, Evans, Elizabethport; Milton, Raymond, Nyork.

Salled—Schrs Clana Davidson, Jefferson, Philadelphia; J H Youmans, Gildersleeve, Elizabethport; White Rock, Heney, Nyork.

PROVIDENCE, Oct 15—Arrived, steamer Utility, Fargo, Philadelphia; schrs Daniel Morris, Hemminway, Klizabethport; Cyrus Chamberlain, Courland, Newburg; Susan Jane, Andrews, Tuckerton: Liddie, Crawford, Tuckerton.

Salled—Ship W H Moody, Durke, Philadelphia; brigs Romaine Gr., Card, and James Davis, Clough, Philadelphia; schrs Amelia, Beebe, and Hannah Blackman, Jones, do; Henry Remsen, Allen, and J M Kissam, Jurvis, Albany; Eli Townsond, Gardner, and Geo Hotlehiss, Racket, Rondont; John C Baster, Joves; E A Elliott, Nickerson, and Fashlon, Davis, Nyork.

RIOCHAND, Oct 4—Salled, brig Mozart (NG), Tietchens, Rio Janeire; schrs Hardscrabbie, Jones, and Occan Belle, Emory, Boston.

ROCKLAND, Oct 7—Arrived, sehrs Equal, Mooney, New York; 8th, Leonessa, Myors, Vinnalhavon for do; 11th, E S Hodglor, Hall, Nyork; Eln, Corvo, Pickering, do; Bhi, Cornella, Henderson, do; Redington, Gregory, Falladelphia; 1th, Actel, Radley, Nyork; Eln, Corvo, Pickering, do; Bhi, Cornella, Henderson, do; Redington, Gregory, Falladelphia; 1th, Actel, Radley, Nyork; Sarah, Morton, do; Delawaro, Crockett, do.

Salled Jensen, Schra Heien, Carroll, Savannah; Richmend, ish, Arctle, Heasey, Nyork: Sarah, Morton, do; Delawaro, Crockett, Arctle, Heasey, Nyork: Sarah, Morton, do; Delawaro, Crockett, Maggie Belt, Hall: F V Turner, Graves, Leonessa, Myers; Trade Wind, Haskell; M Langdom, Pinklam: G W Kimball, Jr. Hall, and S J Lindsey, Grockett, Nyork: 12th, Planet, Dermet; Ned Soutter, Lord, and Alile Oaks, Pillsbury, Nyork: brig W H Blekmore, Blekmore, New Orleans; schrs Empress, Kennedy; R Leach, Jameson; O Avery, Wilson; A Chiel, Snow; Susan & Mary, Keen, and Hern d, Hall, Nyork: 13th, J F Gamage, Hix; Convoy, French: R S Hodgdon, Hall; A Jameson, Candage; Laconia, Hall; Nantius, Hatn, and Edzabeth, Knowllon, Nyork: SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 18—Cleared, ship Ericsson, Mudgett, Liverpool with 40,000 sacks wheat).

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Salled—Barks W E Anderson, Drummond, Nyork; Pleisics, Packard, Aspinwall. ades, Packard, Aspinwall.

16th—Arrived, ship Slar of the West, Liverpool; barks Mary G Reid, and Haleyon, Havre; brig Lize Haughton, Fortland, Me; schrs Hampden, Belfast, Maine; Wapelia, Boston, TAUNTON, Oct B—Sailed, schrs Mianite, Norcutt; Ida. Philips, and Mary J Mead, Thrasher, NYork, WILMINGTON, NC, Oct I—Cleared, brig Timothy Field, Emerson, Boston; schr David Miller, Farrell, NYork.

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